

YALE MEN DECIDE ON PAID COACH

College Football Players Will Confer in New York During Holidays.

New Haven, Conn., December 1.—It has been decided to postpone the settlement of the Yale football coaching question until the Christmas holidays, and to thoroughly discuss the question at a conference to be held at the Yale Club in New York some time during the recess. This will be after the election of the new captain, and he will be present at the conference. The plan is similar to the one held at the Yale Club regarding the coaching situation a few years ago, which resulted in the engaging of James O. Rodgers as permanent coach of the Yale team.

The captain will be elected some time this coming week, and the choice will probably be unanimous. Ketchum will be the man, and he has earned the position. He won his place on the all American last year, and it is an honor which he has earned. He has been selected for him the same place on this year's all American.

The call for the meeting will not be out until after the election of Ketchum, and it is probably he who will formally call the old players together. Among those expected to be present are Walter Camp, J. C. Connelley, of Hartford; T. Lee McClung, who recently resigned as Treasurer of the United States; Frank S. Butterworth, George A. Adams, the old quarter back; George Chadwick, Hinks, Thorne, ex-Mayor Vance McCormick, of Harrisburg; Howard Jones, John W. Field, Edward H. Coy, Head Coach Fred Daly, of Williams; Arthur Sharpe, head coach of Cornell; Arthur Howe, John E. Owsley, John R. Kilpatrick, Burr Chamberlain, James O. Rodgers and Foster Sanford.

The popular idea is that there is a coaching system with a permanent head coach, the system is far from unanimous. Some conservative Yale men see no reason why the system which formerly worked well should be changed. The winning teams of Gordon Brown, George Chadwick, Jim Hogan, Tom Sheelin, Sammy Morse, L. H. Biglow and Ted Coy all were developed under the present system. Against these are the at least partly successful teams of Charlie Gould, Rafferty, Goble, Burch, Fred Daly, Arthur Sharpe and Jesse Fielding. It is about an even break, with perhaps a slight advantage in favor of the successful teams.

These conservative Yale men oppose any change, and think that the present system should be continued. They say that it makes it more of a real sport, and that it is more of a game. They say that it is more of a game, and that it is more of a game. They say that it is more of a game, and that it is more of a game.

One of the men most strongly in favor of a change in the coaching system is Frank Hinkley, who says that the present situation is not a game, but a business. He says that it is a business, and that it is a business. He says that it is a business, and that it is a business. He says that it is a business, and that it is a business.

Among the younger graduates, Howard Jones is favored. Jones was end on Biglow's team, and after a year spent coaching Syracuse, coacher Ted Coy's eleven, the last championship Yale eleven. The salary which Jones would have to be large to tempt Howard Jones now, but with the building of the new stadium here there will be plenty of money. Anyway, a coach's salary would be a small part of the expenditures of the football season, and enough could be saved by a refusal to pay the living expenses of other coaches.

Head Coach Howe understood this, and endeavored to eliminate this class by sending letters to those who were really wanted, but some names slipped his mind.

One other recent graduate is receiving some attention. That is John W. Field, coach of Arthur Howe's eleven. The eleven was not a successful one, but Field was a good coach. He would be objected to by some because of his strenuousness at Yale Field. But all in all, he was a remarkable coach. That he would decline to come is probably pretty certain. He is not a happy man and complains to be Ver Warner, an independent, Conn., and any one acquainted with Connecticut business topography would say he would be foolish to give that up to become a Yale head coach.

Richmond College Defeated.
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Fredericksburg College basketball team defeated the Richmond College team here Saturday night in a close and exciting game, 20 to 14. Neither team led by more than two points at any time, first one then the other being ahead until the last minute of play when Richmond won by a narrow margin.

The game was clean and free from roughness or disputes.

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Maga.

CHEMI-COMPANY
Hand Made \$15.00 Suits
Tylers
Gordon Motor Co.

CADETS WELCOME DEFEATED TEAM

Army Players Have No Excuse to Offer for Defeat by Navy.

West Point, N. Y., December 1.—The defeated Army football team arrived here this afternoon, and notwithstanding the players' dejection over loss of yesterday's game to the Navy, the cadets generally were enthusiastic over the team's work. Five hundred of them, headed by a band, were at the station to meet the team, and the players' dejection was not apparent. They were all in splendid condition, and had no excuse to offer for their defeat, declaring the best team would win.

Team Has Broken Training.
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
The effort of the Hampton High School football eleven to secure a game with the local eleven, which defeated Richmond for the State championship here last week, will come to naught. The team here has broken training, and the reason will not meet the local eleven, which defeated Richmond for the State championship here last week, will come to naught.

LEXINGTON TEAM HAS WARM FRIEND

Secretary of Local Alumni Association Answers Criticism of Washington and Lee.

The following letter, defending Washington and Lee University and taking umbrage at the position occupied by the sporting editor of The Times-Dispatch, was first printed in the Sporting Section Sunday. It is reprinted today for the reason that, unintentionally, the closing paragraphs were lost in another section of the paper.—Sporting Editor.

Editor Sporting Page, Times-Dispatch: Sir—I cannot refrain from saying a word in defense of Washington and Lee in the matter of allowing two men to play on their football team who you say, have played professional baseball.

You state in today's paper that Virginia will not accept a game with Washington and Lee on December 7. On account of the fact that the latter university has been playing two men who have played professional baseball. I may be mistaken, but I am under the impression that the athletic committee of Washington and Lee, composed of at least one member of the faculty and probably two others of the student body, who are prominent in athletics at the university, deny that they have played professional baseball.

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AMUSEMENTS.
Academy—Dark.
Bijou—"Life's Shop Window."
Colonial—Vandeville.
Empire—Vandeville.
Luna—Vandeville.

With Automobilists

Will the motor car industry be affected to any great extent by the result of the recent election? At the suggestion on this point was requested of J. B. Jay, president of the Packard Motor Car Company, which has an inventory of twenty millions in the manufacture of motor vehicles.

You asked for my comments on the election results and in what way they may affect the industry. It is difficult to be a prophet. The historical record of half a century is a better prophet than I can be.

In all the past history of the country, as is, of course, well known, when free trade or tendencies to free trade were in our legislation and lowered or destroyed the protective tariff principle in force, it has always seriously affected the commerce and industry of the United States.

Conditions today are peculiar. Business generally was never better than it is to-day. You might think that of the best guide would be the sale of commercial vehicles by such a company

REBEL TRIALS TO BE HELD AT BARBER

Transferred From Asheboro on Account of Close and Wounded Grounds.

Asheboro, N. C., December 1.—Virginia-Carolina field trials, which were to have begun here to-morrow, have been called off, as far as this place is concerned. After looking over the grounds to-day, it was found advisable to change the location to Barber, N. C. The field trial party, with about fifty dogs, will leave on a special train in the morning for Barber, where the trials will begin on Tuesday morning.

The grounds here are too close and wooded for field trial purposes. Sportsmen are here from Virginia, North Carolina, New York, Indiana, Pennsylvania and the New England States. It is a great inconvenience and disappointment to every one, but in the interest of the sport, the move is made necessary. Barber function is thirteen miles from Salisbury, and an old field trial ground.

STAR HALF BACK TO LEAD GEORGETOWN TEAM NEXT YEAR—EIGHTEEN MEN WILL GET LETTERS.

Washington, December 1.—Now that the successful football season at Georgetown is finished, the talk of who will be the next captain has already started.

At the present time it is understood that eighteen men will receive their "G" letters at a meeting of the "G" team on January 10, with regard to winning a "G" is that a man must either play in the Virginia game or he must play in fifty of the halves. If this rule is to be followed, which is certain, then the following men will receive their letter at the beginning of the week: Captain Hogarty, Bergen, Barron, Mullany, Pettit, Ritch, Moriarty, White, Heiskell, Donnelly, Moriarty, Costello, Calman, Furry, Kelley, Murray, Foley and Dunn. There is some talk also of Derby and Campuzar receiving their "G" also. Derby has played in fifty of the halves and although his case is not settled, still he has a fair chance of getting the coveted emblem. The coaches and captain believe that Campuzar should be given his letter also, as he is the most willing worker on the field. Had he been fortunate enough to go through a game without receiving any injuries he would have been a great player in the varsity team. Great things are predicted for this youngster at the end of next year.

With these two men receiving their letters, Harry Costello, who, for the past three years has played fine football for Georgetown, will be unanimously elected captain. Every man on the squad believes that the honor is due Costello, and for that reason he will get the captaincy of the 1913 football team. The election will take place early next week.

Taking everything into consideration, it is wonderful to note how well the men have trained. Despite the fact that the team has no training table and no trainer it has outlasted all of its opponents during the past year. The reason why so many men were used against Virginia Polytechnic Institute was to give some of the boys an opportunity to win their letter.

Coach Eddie Bemis stated last evening that he would not be able to return to Georgetown next fall even if tendered the same position, he has held during the past fall. Bemis certainly has been a successful coach, and will be missed.

WILL DROP SUIT AGAINST FOGEL

Failure of Magazine Pistol to Shoot More Than Once Saves His Life.

Wilmington, N. C., December 1.—In the brightly-lighted down town section of the city, a crowd of about a dozen of hundreds hurrying to church, J. M. Leasia, manager of the Ashtypine Chemical Company, shot J. Carey, another well-known citizen of Wilmington. Carey was walking across the street, loaded with a magazine pistol and fired point blank at Leasia. The bullet struck Carey in the chest, and the next cartridge choking the revolver so it could not be fired, which alone saved Carey's life, as Leasia tried hard to continue firing. The one shot hit Carey near the stomach, but got in a vital spot, so he is only considered a passing party, would be expected to be rushed to hospital in an ambulance, while his would-be assassin was arrested, but later released on \$1000 bond given by R. R. Holland, a prominent druggist. Leasia is said to be a woman in the case.

Athletics Back From Cuba.
Philadelphia, December 1.—The Philadelphia Athletics American League baseball team, which recently played a series of games in Cuba, returned to Philadelphia to-night, during their stay in Cuba, the Athletics won ten out of twelve games played.

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STARTS PRACTICE FOR BASKETBALL

Randolph-Macon Expects to Have One of Best Quints in History.

Ashland, Va., December 1.—With the close of one of the most successful football seasons in many years, Randolph-Macon has turned her attention to the development of a winning basketball team. Interest in this branch of sport has been steadily growing at the college for the last four or five years, with the result that the best teams among the smaller colleges have been turned out.

Prospects for a good team are very good this year. Only one regular was lost from the quintet last year, J. J. Walker, who played forward, is taking post-graduate work at Princeton and showing up well there as a freshman. Millican, who was unanimously elected captain for this year, will fill a forward position for the third season. R. N. Walker, another man who has been a regular for three years, will play guard, with Wray, one of last year's lettered men, his defensive mate. Brown will probably play center again this season, where he played so well last year, or if Coach Rieck finds him a better goal taker, he will shift him to forward. Hopkins, who played a guard on the team in 1910, but was unable to play last year on account of injuries in football, will be out again for the team this year. Woodhouse, who made his letters as a utility substitute, will give some of the men a run for their jobs this year.

Coach Rieck, who has won a secure place in the estimation of the Yellow Jackets by his successful work with the football team, has started the basketball men in with hard work in preparation for the early games, and judging from the success he had with the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Randolph-Macon will have a championship team this year.

The only game before Christmas on the Ashlanders' schedule is with Fredericksburg College, on December 7. This game should be easy picking for the Lemon and Black, if former contests can indicate anything. The second game is on January 10, with the Richmond Young Men's Christian Association. While Randolph-Macon has never defeated the Richmond team, they have steadily increased in their strength against this team and will make an extra effort to bring a victory back this year. On January 18 the quintet will visit Charlottesville to play the University of Virginia. Five, January 24 and 25 the team will visit Wake Forest at Wake Forest and meet the University of North Carolina at Raleigh, N. C.

The usual two games with Hampden-Sidney and two with William and Mary will be played, each team playing one game on the home floor. Coach Walker has arranged a trip for the team which takes in the Lynchburg Young Men's Christian Association, in Lynchburg, on February 15; Hampden-Sidney, in Farmville, on the 16th; Randolph-Macon Academy, on the 17th; in the morning, and Roanoke College, in Salem, the same day. In the evening, a game with Wake Forest at Ashland. The date has not been settled yet.

The entire schedule is as follows: Fredericksburg College, December 7, at Ashland.
Richmond Young Men's Christian Association, January 10, at Richmond.
University of Virginia, January 18, at Charlottesville.
Wake Forest, January 24, at Wake Forest, N. C.
University of North Carolina, January 25, at Raleigh, N. C.
William and Mary, February 3, at Williamsburg.
Hampden-Sidney, February 14, at Farmville.
Lynchburg Young Men's Christian Association, February 15, at Lynchburg.
Randolph-Macon Academy (morning), February 17, at Bedford.
Roanoke College (evening), February 17, at Salem.
Hampden-Sidney, February 21, at Ashland.
William and Mary, February 27, at Ashland.

Good work and a fine chance for experience, say Army medical men of Ford's work. Most of them have fought cholera themselves in the Philippines and elsewhere, and they know that right involved, the personal risk the loss of rest, the mental and physical strain. And they admit gladly that Ford's act in rushing into the breach uncalled stamps him as a man. He probably will make a report to the department of his observations in the cholera district and he may be complimented by his superiors for his report, but that is as far as he can expect recognition for his bravery.

Hoffman Philip, who has been able before now to cast aside the veneer of diplomacy acquired through years of service, and to push to the background the estheticism which comes with great wealth, private tutors and Cambridge, may receive a complimentary letter from the Secretary of State for his work, and this letter will become a part of his record. That will be his recognition.

Philip is a Washingtonian by birth, a descendant of the old Van Ness family of this city, wealthy and cultured for generations back. The family owned much of the property which now comprises the District of Columbia, before it was ceded by Maryland to the Federal government. He is forty years old, and has been in the consular and diplomatic service since 1901. Born and educated to the soft, sleek side of life, he has seen most of the rough features at close range.

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FRANK M. RYAN FIRST WITNESS FOR DEFENSE

President of Iron Workers Will Take Stand in Effort to Clear Himself of Complicity in "Dynamite Conspiracy."

Indianapolis, Ind., December 1.—As the first of the witnesses for the defense, and himself the most prominent defendant, Frank M. Ryan, president of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, probably will testify at the "dynamite conspiracy" trial to-morrow at the close of the government's case.

The government has announced it would close its case with one more witness.

The defense is to follow with the customary motions for the dismissal of certain of the defendants on the ground that the government has not sustained its charges against them.

The defense's attorneys, headed by Senator J. W. Kern and William N. Harding, will then begin examining witnesses. The plan is to have each defendant precede the witnesses called in that particular defendant's behalf. Altogether 150 new witnesses have been summoned.

President Ryan has been at the head of the union for seven years. He was present when John J. McNamara, the secretary-treasurer, was arrested at the headquarters in Indianapolis in April 1911, but with other officials, is charged with appropriating the union's money to carry on a dynamiting campaign against nonunion work in connection with which the McNamara brothers are now in prison in California. The charges of aiding in illegal transportation of dynamite against Ryan are based on letters taken from McNamara's files. These letters, the government asserts, show that Ryan and the executive board stopped publishing the union's expenditures so that McNamara would not have to show in detail what he did with \$1,000 a month. John T. Butler, Buffalo, vice-president; Michael J. Young, Boston; Philip A. Cooley, New Orleans; Henry W. Leggett, Denver, and Eugene A. Clancy, San Francisco, as present or past members of the executive board, are among other defendants scheduled soon to testify.

District Attorney Miller stated that within a few days he would insist on an enforcement of the court's ruling that fourteen defendants must furnish new bonds or remain in jail between sessions of court. Herbert S. Hockin, taken in custody eight days ago, and Edward Smyth and James E. Ray, Peoria, Ill., taken in custody about two weeks ago, are still imprisoned in default of new bonds.

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